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## Administration threatens to topple Students' Society financial structure

by LESLIE WAXMAN  
Associate News Editor

Students' Council sharply rebuffed the Board of Governors last night, reacting to what many councillors felt is a life and death threat to the existence of the Students' Society.

Earlier in the day, the Board established a committee "to review the present system of collection and distribution" of Students' Society funds.

Council emphasized "most strongly" its opposition to the existence of such a body, officially named the Advisory Committee on the Financial Relationship between the University and the Students' Society, and requested that "the idea of such a committee be abandoned."

### "Bad faith"

Peter Smith, President of the Students' Society, indicated his opposition to the administration move: "There is an implication of bad faith in this suggestion of a review of this collection agreement. This committee threatens the very existence of the Students' Society."

A letter officially notifying Smith of the establishment of the committee was presented to Council last night, although Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson had first indicated his intention to

ask Senate to set up such a committee in a private interview with Smith February 16.

Smith said Robertson at that time denied rumors that the administration was contemplating an end to its collection of Students' Society fees.

He also said Robertson denied the impending action had anything to do with the activities of "a certain publication".

According to Smith, Robertson suggested that it would be improper to communicate the gist of their conversation to the rest of the Students' Society Executive

until his proposal had been presented to Senate.

Smith said a second meeting was held with the Senate Committee on Student Activities, at which Internal Affairs Vice-President Danny Trevick and External Vice-President Richard Burkart were also present. The Executive expressed its concern at this meeting, he said.

At that time, the President feared the administration's action was "the beginning of a move to discontinue the collection of fees which the Senate has been making since 1908."

### Referendum tomorrow

## SC overrules open meeting

by J. DAVID GARMAISE  
News Editor

Students' Council early this morning rescinded the decision of last week's Students' Society open meeting to hold a referendum on campus recruiting March 8, moving the date ahead to tomorrow.

Despite attempts by Students' Society President Peter Smith to declare the change "unconstitutional", Council passed the mo-

tion by a vote of 10-4 with four abstentions.

After the meeting, Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick said the motion was unconstitutional, and added that it was "breaking faith with the people who went to the open meeting".

In supporting the motion, Joel Raby (Commerce) argued that holding the referendum on the same day as the Executive elections would assure a high turnout. He discounted the March 8 date because "it is too close to exams... and the McGill Daily will have stopped regular publication by this date".

Julius Grey (Arts and Science) opposed the motion, claiming that the referendum and the elections would adversely affect each other if they were held on the same day. He said that the politics involved in an election would prevent clear-cut and objective voting in the referendum.

Council also made no move to rescind their earlier motion permitting open recruiting. The resolution of last Tuesday's open meeting had instructed it to do so.

The open meeting called for a March 8 referendum asking

"The Students' Society is the oldest autonomous student union in North America", Smith said.

Smith then introduced a motion, seconded by Trevick, and later amended, affirming that a change in the present system of fee collection "can only lead to a serious deterioration of good relations between the students and the administration."

Speaking in support of the motion, Bill Lenihan (Graduate Studies and Research) recalled that "once before the administration had tried to exert pressure on the Students' Society — during the Daily crisis."

"The administration is not yet satisfied with the new council," Lenihan continued, "They feel

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### Robertson's letter

Dear Mr. Smith,

At the Board of Governors meeting today it was agreed to set up a Committee, a description of which appears in the attached sheet.

May I hereby invite you to have nominated three representatives of the Students' Society to sit on this Committee.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
H. Locke Robertson

### addendum

Advisory Committee of the Financial Relationship between the University and the Students' Society.

Purpose: To review the present system of collection and distribution of funds and to advise the Governors and the Students' Society as to what, if any, changes are indicated.

Proposed composition: Governors' Representatives:

S. M. Finlayson (chairman)

R. F. Shaw

David Angus

Senate Representatives: John McCutcheon

William Westley

R. Vogel

Three student representatives

HRR

### students' council reply

RESOLVED that the following letter be forwarded to the Principal and the Board of Governors:

Gentlemen,

We view with great concern the message transmitted to the Students' Council concerning the establishment of a tri-parite committee to study the collection and distribution of Students' Council funds.

In the first place, the Students' Society has always been fully autonomous and we consider it essential that the control over Students' Society funds remain the exclusive jurisdiction of the Students' Society.

Any tri-parite committee's investigating into such distribution of funds would therefore violate the principle of autonomy. Secondly, we believe that the establishment of a second tri-parite committee would seriously undercut the work of the Tri-Parite Commission on the Nature of the University, whose terms of reference include all aspects of life in the university community.

We appreciate the co-operation which the university has given the Students' Society to date through the collection of funds and we trust that no action will be taken that jeopardizes this fundamental aspect of our mutual relationship.

We emphasize most strongly our opposition to the present suggestion and request that the idea of such a committee be abandoned.

Students' Council of McGill University

### Other things Council did

## WUSC banned from campus; Birth Control budget passed

Council last night also officially dissociated itself from the World University Service of Canada (WUSC). A motion voicing support for the "program and policy" of WUSC resulted in a tie vote, which Chairman Peter Smith broke by voting against the motion.

The motion was tabled at the last council meeting in order to permit councillors to receive additional information on the activities of WUSC, which have been suspect since former council members Mark Wilson and John Fekete submitted a highly critical report of the organization in October.

The report charged that WUSC is "a self-perpetuating non-student controlled bureaucracy" and that Treasure Van, its principal money-raising endeavour, "simply makes a profit for those in the WUSC bureaucracy". As a result of the ensuing controversy, Treasure Van did not appear on campus this year.

Council allotted \$1000 for the production of a birth control handbook, the finances of which generated dissension at its last meeting.

The SC also ratified Robert Stall (a member of the Ottawa Bureau of the Montreal Star) and Philip Winslow (reporter for the Montreal Gazette) as the two journalists on the committee which will select the next editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.

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## It's all over

It's been a funny year to say the least (i won't say the most) ... to paraphrase one of the fraternity of desk eds (past and present), I really do wonder who reads this garbage — probably only the desk editor ... but he was proven wrong this year as it was shown without a doubt that even mastheads can rise from anonymity to the status of a bollweevil column ... like I was saying, it's been quite a year ... on the academic front, honors physics hasn't quite turned out as well as expected ... not quite ... while I think of it: memo to dr. addison of the physics department — are we paying off the national debt or the gross national product? ... and also while I think of it, I won't be in class tomorrow (seeing as how I don't have the front yet — 2:10 — and a long wait is foreseen) so someone please take good notes ... give my apologies to mr. brown too ...

I've probably gone over by now, so I'll end it, but anything more I have to say will be said you-know-when, jdg ... the kid is tired, his attitude is atrocious, cuddles meet mdvineberg at 1 pm tomorrow in the kontiki please, happy birthday arlene, I've fulfilled my duties, but there are simply centuries to go before I sleep ... as a fast dig—fap, harrumph ... DANNY ...

## The Rubicon

Yesterday's action by the Board of Governors presents the Students' Society with its gravest crisis in recent history.

It is more serious, for the Students' Society, than any of the spectacular dramas of this campus's last three years, though these have prepared the way.

The Board proposes, through an "advisory committee" on the "Financial Relationship between the University and the Students' Society", to "review the present system of collection and distribution of funds", that is, the Students' Society's fees.

The facts: the "collection and distribution of funds" for the Students' Society are clearly specified in the Students' Society Constitution. The amount of the fee is stipulated, and, in Article VI (5): "The above sums shall be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees". This constitution was ratified by a majority of more than two-thirds in a campus referendum of February, 1965, after lengthy deliberation at all levels.

And ratified by the University Senate.

The University has thus signed an unequivocal agreement on Students' Society fees which it is not empowered to change.

The University has already explicitly signified its awareness of this. In considering the new constitution of the Students' Society in 1965, Senate asked for power to amend the constitution. This was not acceded to, and Senate ratified the constitution without the change. Only the members of the Society can amend their constitution.

It is impossible, therefore, that the Board can do other than one of two things: realize that it is illegally intruding into the jurisdiction of a charter document passed by the statutory "highest academic authority" of the University, and stop; or else suspend the constitution.

It should be made clear that behind the bland wording of the communique, the dormant "plenary governing authority" of McGill has not aroused itself to discuss technicalities. It represents the ultimate move by the administration to control the money that the student union collects, how it is to spend it and, in effect, everything that it can do.

The proposed actions of the board can logically result only in the abrogation of the student polity by an alien authority. They can only be construed as a decision that the student body of the university has not the right, or the power, to govern itself as democratically as possible, though these rights and powers have been recognized on this campus for over half a century.

## Other things ...

Council selected Andre Mecs (Law) and John Hamilton (Arts & Science) as the two Council representatives on the committee. In other business, Council:

- accepted the 25 cents per capita fee increase passed by UGEQ at their congress last weekend,

- allotted \$100 to send ten delegates to the "Quebec at Crossroads" Conference to be held at Loyola, March 16 and 17,

- approved (by a vote of seven to six) a supplementary budget of \$425 for Pre-University Affairs, enabling them to hold a conference in conjunction with Sir George Williams University this Sunday,

- allotted \$585 for Radio McGill to send four delegates to the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting Convention in Chicago, March 30, 31, and

- approved a motion setting up a Residence portfolio on Students' Council, the holder to work in co-operation with the Inter-Residence Council. The portfolio was mandated to Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick who was asked to present a full report on Residence problems at the next Council meeting.

## Recruiting ...

campus to approve that, "Students' Council rescind the motion passed by them on January 18, 1968, recommending that the University Placement Service follow a non-discriminatory policy with regard to on-campus recruitment".

The second part of the ballot will ask campus to approve that "Henceforth the University Administration ban any companies engaged in the manufacture of war materials which are used by the United States in Viet Nam from using any of the facilities of McGill University to in any way conduct their business".

## Letters

### Reply to Dudek

Sir,

Professor Dudek seems to have read the Open Letter too fast to take it in.

(1) Our opponents claim that we demand that the University, hitherto a value-free institution, begin to impose moral values. We deny that it ever has been value-free, and assert that it is currently inflicting certain moral values on the community. We want to change these values.

(2) If the university permits open recruiting, it implicitly denies that such recruiting is wrong or evil. Recruiting 'enhances' the economic position of the corporations involved, and so, indirectly, the American war-effort. So the university implicitly denies these are wrongs or evils. We want to change this attitude.

(3) 'What is legal is very often immoral' means the individual is not always morally justified in doing what the laws of his community permit. The issue is over the moral justification for doing what the law

admittedly permits. We think there is here a conflict between what the law permits and what the moral sense prohibits. We think our laws permit evil-doing.

(4) It is 'naive' to think of the university as outside society or anti-social. It is 'hypocrisy' to claim that, while being 'one of the central institutions of society', it is not supporting our society's current involvement in the war. We want to end the latter.

(5) The Nuremberg trials show that the West has committed itself to the philosophy outlined in (3) above. So, as a matter of history, did Socrates. That is all our analogy implies.

(6) Professor Dudek finds our moral solidarity doubtful. Why? It is possible for 50 rational adults to agree in a joint statement, each using his own judgement and discrimination. We happen to agree (i) that there is evil going on, (ii) that something ought to be done about it, and (iii) that 'we can improve the situation by deciding that one side is guilty and by taking decisive action against that side'.

Where does Professor Dudek stand now?

Jeremy Walker  
Philosophy Department

## From page one

# What Council did...

## Administration ...

that money talks and that whoever has the money pulls the strings."

"The administration is saying 'we're going to tighten up on you until you come to heel'."

He also suggested the administration's action was deliberately timed to coincide with the preoccupation of students with exams "as it was with the fee hike crisis a few years ago."

Ron Estey (Medicine) said he did not support the contention that "there is any malice on the part of the administration".

"In fact," said Estey, "the administration is consulting with us in sending this letter. Unfortunately that letter came after recent campus events. It may not have any connection. Danny Trevick denied that the administration was consulting with the Students' Society."

"I was at that meeting with the Senate Committee on Student Activities. They simply told us that this was their position. We attempted to modify it. We asked if there were technical reasons for their action" he said.

According to Trevick, Robertson commented at this meeting "Well you know, some of your activities are valuable, but we'll have to look into the problem of differential distribution."

Trevick said this administration threat to censor the nature of Students' Society activities that may receive funds was intolerable. He called it "a most unwarranted intrusion".

"The term 'confrontation politics' has been blabbered around by people in the administration to refer to the actions of some

of the students," said Trevick, "but this letter is the most blatant of confrontation politics that I have ever seen."

Julius Grey (Arts and Science) termed the motion extremely good. He cited, in reference to Robertson's attitude to student liberalism, the Principal's refusal to allow the publication by the Psychology Club of a questionnaire on student sexual attitudes.

"We must be prepared to collect our own fees," said Grey.

Robert Cooper (Arts and Science) called the administration action "one of the biggest threats to the Students' Society I've ever seen".

Doreen Laszlo (Dentistry) called the threat "implicit, but as explicit as possible."

Daily Editor-in-Chief Peter Allnutt suggested "the whole reason for this thing is the McGill Daily."

He suggested further that the specific cause of the administration's action was an article on the Board of Governors published in the McGill Daily of February 9. The article dealt with the association of governors with firms producing arms for American use in the Viet Nam conflagration.

After a lengthy recess, ostensibly called to produce unanimity on a motion voicing the stand of the Students' Council, an amendment to Smith's motion was produced. It was accepted.

The amended motion "viewed with great concern" the administration's action and was passed 10-5-3.



## Mayne withdraws from presidential race

# Hopefuls prep for election

by NANCY SULLIVAN

Two of the candidates for the Students' Society presidency stressed educational reform as a priority yesterday, while a third announced his withdrawal from the race and the fourth did not make an appearance at a noon-hour Hillel House speaking engagement.

Candidate Robert Hajaly expressed strong concern about the need for educational reform. He said Council should take the

initiative in conducting research and establishing committees dealing with education, since the various undergraduate societies do not have the requisite funds or personnel. He advocated a wider use of course guides as "an objective criterion to criticize professors".

Richard Burkart said education would be his first priority. He said, "each subject needs research in teaching methods", and Council should be prepared to make the necessary funds available.

Meanwhile, candidate Harvey Mayne read a prepared statement which said "I have decided to withdraw as a candidate in favor of Robert Hajaly". As Mayne did not withdraw before the deadline, his name will appear on the ballot and his pensketch will be in tomorrow's Daily. But, he said, "I feel that the danger posed by the candidacy of Richard Burkart is far greater than the danger of not having an independent alternative to the slates".

The fourth candidate, Charles Yates, was not present at yesterday's session.

Burkart and Hajaly also dealt with the problem of on-campus recruiting. Burkart said "We're fooling ourselves in saying we can look into our society and set aside certain companies who are directly involved in the war in Viet Nam, while maintaining that others are only indirectly involved".

Hajaly said he would abide by the results of next week's campus-wide referendum on recruitment. He said he felt the ideal solution to the problem would be to allow the companies to lease a building from the university and conduct the interviews there.

## Kierans says 'Steer clear of NATO'

by D. S. GAREWAL

Eric Kierans, candidate for the Liberal leadership, said yesterday that the government should steer the economy away from American military commitments.

Speaking at a Liberal club meeting in the Ballroom, Kierans said Canada should get out of "entangling" military alliances like NATO and NORAD.

"In making decisions on these defense agreements, our past attitudes toward them, and our past needs are a guideline of how we should act in the future — but they are not a strait-jacket," he said.

Kierans said he was in favor of stopping arms shipments from Canada. The government should clarify its contradictory policy towards Viet Nam, he added, and "ministers should not be allowed to make contradictory statements".

"If I were Prime Minister, I would bring down legislation to govern the activities of all corporations, domestic and foreign, so that they act in accordance with Canadian laws and objectives," Kierans said.

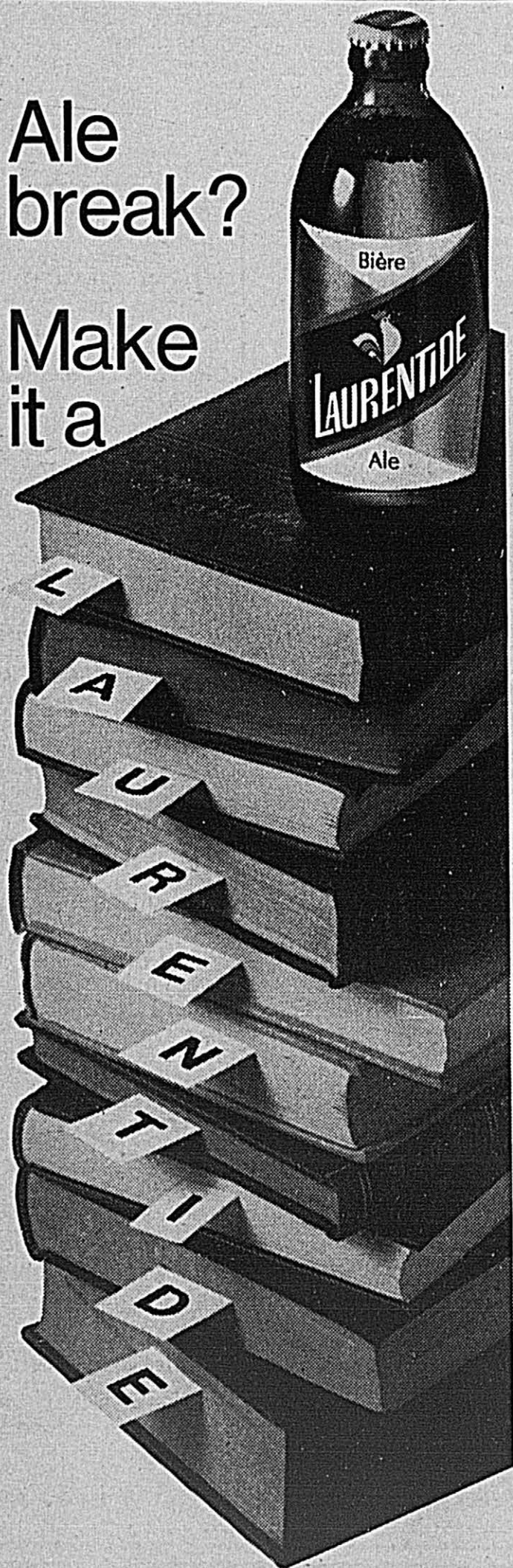
He continued, "I would introduce tax reforms to relieve the burden on low-income families and to reduce the high rates which penalize effort and destroy initiative".

He said that we should not have universal Medicare because "the economy is overloaded — we cannot afford to go the way of the United States".

Kierans said "As Prime Minister, my attitude toward a muscle-bound Opposition would be 'Come and get us if you dare.'"

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### CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Students in first and second years, who are interested in becoming teachers, are invited to attend a meeting on Careers in Education —

Date : 1 pm, Tuesday, March 5  
Place : Room 226, Leacock Building,  
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SPEAKER : Dr. Myer Horowitz  
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Faculty of Education  
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### Students' Society Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Students' Society today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to hear the candidates for the executive elections tomorrow.

### McGill Outing Club

Election of the  
'68-'69 Executive

to be held at Tuesday  
meeting, February 27

7:30 pm

RVC Common Rm.

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March 7, 8, 9 — 8:15 pm

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TWO BRITISH GIRLS WANT LIFT to San Antonio, Texas after March 15. Sharing expenses. One can drive. Phone Sally: 849-0589.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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## WHAT'S WHAT

### RUSSIAN CIRCLE ELECTIONS

The election of the Executive of the Russian Circle will be on March 12, at 7:30 pm. Attendance for all compulsory.

### YAVNEH

All candidates for executive positions are to collect and hand in 15 supporting signatures of Yavneh members by Friday March 1. Elections on March 5-6.

### PGSS

An open meeting of the Post Graduate Students' Society has been called for Tuesday, March 12th, in the Union Ballroom to vote on a new constitution.

### THE PLEBEIANS REHEARSE

The Department of English will present Gunter Grass's play "The Plebeians Rehearse the Uprising" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be obtained from the Box Office, Room 130, in the Arts Building, from 1 pm to 6:30 pm, and again one hour before the curtain rises. Two for the price of one on opening night.

### NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL

Auditions for the National Theatre School will begin in May, and all students who wish to attend should submit application forms to James de B. Domville.

ACTING COURSE: Duration, three years. Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 23 and must have completed high school.

PRODUCTION COURSE: Duration, two years, with an optional third year. There are two sections to this course; a design section, dealing with set construction, costume and property design etc., and a technical section, dealing with stage and production management and direction.

All inquiries should be sent to the National Theatre School of Canada, 407 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal 1, P.Q. (tel. 861-1897).

## today

MAJORETTES: Last practice before tryouts, RVC Gym, 5-6:30 pm, attendance compulsory.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Arts and Science Bible Study with Peter Mason. Union 458, 1-2 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Tuesday night singing. 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

CYCOM: First lecture of "Cytran" crash course. Eng. Bldg. 204, 1 pm. All welcome.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Art Competition and Exhibit now on until March 1. Redpath Library Mezzanine, 9 am-11 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. B. Simard of the Quebec Wildlife Service speaking on "The Caribou Restoration Program in the Laurentide Park." Stewart S3/6, 1-2 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Electric Blues concert with Albert Failey Blues Band and others. L26, 8 pm.

ASSOC. TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Election Meeting, attendance vital. Union B24, 1-2 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Company Call. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

FILM DIALOGUE: "The Passion of Joan of Arc". — Carl Dreyer. L132, 1-2:30 pm. 25 cents, discussion afterwards.

SDU: Section 4. B-26, 7 pm  
CYCOM: Advanced Fortran. E. 309, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General elections, attendance compulsory. Union 401, 1-2 pm. Free 807 to all attending members.

CYCOM: Executive meeting. Prepare your written outlines for future projects. E301A, 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular meeting. Theme "Our Human Supplies." Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Weekly folk dancing lessons. 3460 Stanley, 7:30 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Pancake supper and meditation. 3555 Stanley, 5:30 pm.

MOC: Election of 68-69 executive. RVC Common Room. 7:30 pm.

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## HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL FILM SERIES

February 28 — 8:30 pm — L 219

Feature: "BORDER STREET" A film by the Polish Government film organization. Dramatization of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Polish dialogue. English titles.

Short: "MELLAH" A dramatized documentary of Jewish Life in Casablanca. Winner of Council on Jewish Audio Visual Materials annual award.

Admission at the door. — Members 75¢ — Non-members \$1

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Assistant Dean  
Faculty of Education  
McGill University

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# Quebec students will vote on national question

The UGEQ Plenary session yesterday at Sir George Williams University passed a motion to hold a bilingual referendum on the future status of Quebec in Confederation.

Louis Gendreau, newly elected vice-president for National Affairs of UGEQ and chairman of the National Affairs Commission of the congress, said the plebiscite will be held in October or November, after an intensive education program has allowed the Union's 58,000 student members to evaluate the situation.

## A battery of questions

The plebiscite ballot, to be voted upon at all institutions simultaneously, will ask a battery of questions on Quebec's future status with English Canada.

"There are many facets to the question" according to Gendreau, "social, cultural, economic as well as political".

He said an independent committee made up of representatives from the universities and college federations will supervise the education program, the wording of the ballot, and the plebiscite itself.

He said while the official ballot will be in French "the commission will approve a translation, making sure it does not depart in spirit of meaning from the official French version".

A stillborn motion to introduce bilingualism into UGEQ was sponsored by Lorne Young, McGill representative to the Congress who was attacked by SGWU delegate Jean Sicotte, financial vice-president of the union, for "advancing his electoral platform and ambitions on the floor".

## Money

A motion to remove Loyola's special status seat on the Conseil Central National (CCN) failed to reach resolution stage. Sponsors argued that Loyola's status in the non-university category opened the way for every other similar institution to demand equal representation on the CCN. Loyola had received its special status last year.

Yesterday's session also moved to raise the per capita membership fee from \$1 to \$1.25. The

fee hike was attributed by delegates to the increasing number of priorities crowding the UGEQ budget.

UGEQ also voted to officially end its collaboration with the Etats Généraux of French-Canada, a corporatist body dedicated to Quebec independence.

It also mandated the executive to send a letter to the provincial

Minister of Justice demanding that Charles Gagnon and Pierre Vallières, two separatists ap-  
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**BRAIN TRUST:** It's UGEQ's top eight at a weekend plenary session. The Congress approved the executive's proposal of holding a referendum on Quebec's future in Canada. The province-wide vote will take place sometime next fall. The Congress voted down a motion forwarded by a McGill delegate — to become bilingual.



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## No immediate results, but

# U de M students think they've won

by LAZAR SARNA

The week-long strike of 1800 social science students at l'Université de Montréal is over, and strikers are claiming an early victory over the administration.

The executive of the students' society at U de M (AGEUM) is holding an open meeting today to seek a campus mandate which would give AGEUM the power to "effectively demand the establishment of a committee composed of either professionals or students and professors who would research the structures needing correction and offer recommendations to the administration".

## Rotating strike

The strike, which started Monday as a general walkout by all social science students, ended Friday after a week of departmental rotating strikes and open meeting resolution threatening a campus-wide boycott of classes.

Louise Milonals, administrative vice-president of AGEUM, said "the strike is considered by all of us to be an outstanding success. Of course there are no immediate results but now we are in a better bargaining position. Our mandated commission will be more effective than the present University Study Commission set up by the University

Assembly which is the administrative governing body at U de M.

"The original requests of the striking students will be dealt with more fairly."

## Demand reforms

The strikers demanded reform in administrative policy that currently sanctions year promotion over subject promotion, forces students to retake specific courses when switching departments in the social science faculty, allegedly imposes a quota on the number of graduate students accepted by the faculty, and refuses to recognize the validity of degrees offered by the province's colleges classiques.

## Rector sympathizes

There has been no official statement by the university administration on the past week's events, although rector Roger Gaudry said before the strike that he sympathized with student demands.

Jean Dore, president of AGEUM, said "the strike can be considered successful because

the action had the full support of students and of a majority of the faculty. Professors have been participating in our open meetings as well as writing to the rector on our behalf and discussing the matter with the deans of their departments".

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## Bout tonight in world's greatest spectator sport

Council will meet tonight at seven-thirty in the boardroom. Included on the agenda are:

- UGEQ Congress Report
- Campus Recruiting Referendum
- Council-Daily Relations

# Education no 1 problem

by JOHN LOVELL

The reform of education "at the level of content as much as at the level of teaching methods" was voted the most important issue at the third Congress of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

The congress, in its plenary session Friday, adopted as the basic principle of educational reform the "direct and equal participation at all levels and in all organisms of the institution of the students, professors, administrators, and employees".

The congress supported recommendations on higher education dealing with the establishment of a "Université de Québec" for the standardization and integration of the universities of Quebec, which would include a second French language university in Montreal.

Subject promotion and trimesters in universities were approved, together with the abolition of closed meetings of consultative and legislative bodies.

Concerning pre-university and professional education, the congress pressed for the acceleration of the establishment of  
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## Hear the candidates talk turkey

Candidates in the Students' Society Executive elections are stomping the campus today with three speaking engagements, beginning at Hillel House at 1 pm. Immediately following, they are scheduled to appear at Wilson Hall, at approximately 1:15 pm. Tonight, at 7 pm, they will speak at the men's residences atop University Street. Tomorrow at 1 pm, the candidates make their final pre-election appearance in the Union Ball-

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# WHAT'S WHAT

## ERIC KIERANS TO SPEAK HERE

Liberal Leadership Candidate Eric Kierans will speak to an open meeting of the Liberal Club today at 1 pm in the Ballroom.

A question period will follow a talk on his conception of Canada's future.

Kierans, once Director of McGill School of Commerce, was in Lesage's cabinet and is currently President of the Quebec Liberal Federation.

## FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

The McGill Folk Music Society presents an electric blues band concert with the Albert Falley Blues Band and Jon Reisner's Funk Brigade tomorrow night in L26 at 8 pm. Non-members: 35 cents.

## PRISM ON SALE

Sir George's Literary Magazine, Prism '68 goes on sale today. It contains a twenty-one page interview with American novelist John Barth. Can be bought in the Union lobby, 50 cents a copy.

## SAVOY SOCIETY

The Savoy Society will present "Patience" March 7, 8 and 9. Tickets are on sale at the Union at Box Office, \$1.75 apiece. Tickets are two-for-one the opening night.

## POETRY

Sheets of poetry by McGill students will be distributed free to-

day, and henceforth weekly. They will be published independently and are an attempt to make up for the absence of Forge and other creative writing on campus. Submissions and donations to cover printing costs may be left c/o Margaret Griffin Arts 345.

## Quebec Students...

(Continued from page 1) prehended for alleged terrorist activities, be given a just trial in the near future.

The Congress also condemned on campus war recruitment by firms selling arms to the Americans for use in the Viet Nam conflagration. It asked for a boycott of these companies.

A motion asking for compulsory service by university students in the provincial civil service was sent back to committee for further study.

# today

**FENCING:** Final in Intramural Epée. Sabre Intramural starts after. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

**MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB:** Lecture by N. J. Hunter "Offshore Exploration and Ocean Mining". Nominations for next year's exec. See bulletin Board Second Floor, PSCA.

**LIBERAL CLUB:** Eric Kierans, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY:** Art Exhibit Redpath Library mezzanine.

**SDU:** Meeting of section no. 2, B26, 7:30 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** David and Nancy Craig — missionaries to Nigeria, Union 458, 1-2 pm.

**HILLEL:** Presidential candi-

dates Hajaly, Burkart, Mayne, Bates present platforms, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

**CYCOM:** Beginners RAX terminal operation, E314, Job control language, E406.

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY:** The Purple Lillie; Plastic sculpture, film series postponed, Union 123-124, 8 pm.

**HILLEL:** Rabbi Wentworth Matthews, leader of Black Jews in North America will speak on "The Relationship of American Black Jews to World Jewry" at 8 pm in L-219.

**MOZART:** The McGill Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Brott will present an evening of Mozart works in the Maisonneuve Theatre at 8:45 pm.

**ART:** University of Sussex art expert Quentin Bell will speak on "Art Nouveau" in Sir George's Hall building Room 520 at 8:30 pm.

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**UGEQ's priority: education...**

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CEGEPs, so that the entire system would be completed by September 1969.

Supplementary proposals called for universities to get out of the field of pre-university education, including indirect control imposed by rigid course requirements for admission. The government was called on to phase out grants to private institutions in areas served by CEGEPs.

The congress recommended compulsory courses on current political affairs to be taught in CEGEPs, and the incorporation of fine art into the curriculum at all levels of education.

**Condemned government**

The congress also voted on a paper on financial accessibility to education. Resolutions adopted condemned the Quebec government's inefficiency in administering the present system of bursary loans, which it called a "palliative that does not give real financial accessibility to education".

The congress demanded the immediate implementation of the recommendations of the Planning Committee on Universal Accessibility to Education, and recommended that the government mandate the committee to investigate the social, family, and psychological barriers to education.

**Students win first inning**

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Mlle Milonais said, "although the administration may not accede to all of the recommendations of the new committee,

which we hope will be impartial, it has been publicly embarrassed and so some structural or pedagogical reform may soon be forthcoming".

**DARTS, ANYONE?**

This poor boy has been masquerading as our Lafontaine Park correspondent since last December. He's been working on a special on the paternalistic attitude of the zookeepers at the public park. His report on the subject will be presented next September, although he promises an interim brief for May 9. The Daily will carry excerpts in its Convocation issue. Actually, our dedicated staffer is not really a horse at all; he's the first subject of Dr. Christian Bernard's first head transplant. The hush-hush operation took place in the Administration building last November when no one noticed.

**We need staff****Mississippi student protest****Riot puts two in hospital**

LORMAN, MISS. (CPS) — Everything appears to be back to normal at the predominantly Negro Alcorn College here after a night-long riot Wednesday that left at least six students injured and two hospitalized.

A college official said Thursday the school's administration is "hoping it's all over". But he would not discount the possibility that more disruptions may occur within the near future.

Police used tear gas and gunfire Wednesday to put down the riot, which began as a student demonstration to protest the dismissal of three students.

Student leaders say the students were dismissed because they passed out campaign literature for Charles Evers, a candidate for congress from Mississippi and one of the state's top Negro leaders. Alcorn President J. D. Boyd, however, says the students were dismissed after he accused one of them of being drunk, and they cursed him.

The question of who called for helmeted state troopers to disperse the students protesting

against the dismissals remains unanswered. President Boyd says he didn't call in the state troopers. A college official said he could not say who did.

The police officers claim they fired on the 200 demonstrating students only after they themselves were fired on. "Students were firing guns, throwing bricks and chairs, and they set one building on fire" claimed Chief Deputy Dan S. McCay of Claiborne County. However, no officers were reported injured.

Students insist there was no reason to call the troops to the

campus and claim their presence was responsible for the violence.

The night riot centered around two dormitories, both were heavily damaged, with broken windows and furniture.

The riot was the second involving gunfire at a Negro college in the past two weeks. At South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, three black students were killed by police who were attempting to put down a student demonstration. Classes at South Carolina State were closed following the riot, and are scheduled to resume Monday.

**Ontario students sit-in over teacher dismissals**

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at the Ontario College of Art vowed Thursday to keep a sit-in from 9 am to 4 pm until two drawing and painting instructors are reinstated.

The instructors were fired Wednesday in the course of the college's two-week battle with the administration. OCA principal Sydney Watson claims one of the instructors called him a liar, and says the men were fired "for cause". Later he told student representatives the instructors were "poor employees".

Students gathered in the cafeteria Thursday to discuss the events of a stormy week. Charge and countercharge were flung between faculty, students and Watson over proposed changes in OCA courses, which Watson had attempted to keep secret.

Watson claims he ordered no one to keep the plans secret, but one of the dismissed instructors, Aba Bayefsky, says he has the signatures of four witnesses who heard Watson give the drawing and painting department head the order to keep proposed changes confidential.

John Bowman, a fourth year student, who led the fine arts students in protest earlier in the week against alleged administration "secret changes" in the curriculum was told by Watson he was either to confine his activities to student council or be expelled.

"I consider myself expelled as of now," he said.

"The principal offered me 30 pieces of silver — a diploma,"

he said. "But I don't want to graduate from a corrupt institution where the administration pays no attention to the members."

Bowman was summoned to Principal Sydney H. Watson's office soon after the dismissal of two instructors by the OCA executive council.

**Memo from the Course Guide**

The Course Guide would very much like to have its interviewers bring in their résumés. Without them we cannot pass out the questionnaires. If you are unable to do the interviews let us know immediately. The situation is becoming serious. The Course Guide also needs people who would like to help in the evaluation of the questionnaire comments. Leave name in ASUS box at switchboard or Room 414.

**CAREERS IN EDUCATION**

Students in third and fourth years, who are interested in becoming teachers, are invited to attend a meeting on Careers in Education —

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will sign off

so this is the end, how fitting that it should end like it began, well no matter . . . Three people deserve mention: carole, because she's my friend; danny, because . . . well, because he's Danny . . . and marc, this quote keeps coming back to me, so I'll end with it: it's the last line from the movie Love Upside Down. The hero, although he doesn't know it, has just arrived at a sanatorium. He's sitting on his bedroom floor doing yoga and he says: "They think they get me but I fooled them all. Ha ha ha."

## The UGEQ Congress

The Third UGEQ Congress has finished with a mixed balance sheet.

On the positive side, all constituencies of the Union generally participated more widely in deliberations, both in commission and in plenary session. Students from the pre-university level — formerly classical colleges, technical schools, and teacher-training schools, now being reorganized as two-year colleges (CEGEPs) between high school and university — made their voice heard more effectively than last year, though relatively smaller in number compared to university students. The evident dynamism of students at this level is one of the chief reasons for optimism about the future of the Union.

Also on the plus side was the growing realization that all of the structural reforms in Quebec education are for naught if the content of what goes on in the classroom, under whatever structure, remains the same round of outmoded and ineffective lectures and exams, organized from the top down with no effective control by students. A motion by the Université de Montréal delegation made reform of the actual learning process a top priority of the Union for the year to come, along with the drive for universal accessibility and removal of financial barriers to education.

A central student union for Quebec will not be effective as long as members think

in terms of "we" — students on the campus — and "they" — UGEQ in its executive offices on St. Paul Street. When UGEQ members throughout Quebec are contesting the status quo and pressing for reforms in departments and faculties on the issue which affects them most closely — the learning process — then the central offices of the Union will come into their own as an agency for exchanging information, co-ordinating activities, making the students' case to the public, and, most important, exerting pressure on the Quebec government.

On the negative side, if discussion at the Congress was extensive, it was rarely intensive. Much time was spent in debate, either emotional or bored, on peripheral issues such as "loisirs et récréation". And when the important issues came up, deliberation focused on trivial procedural aspects.

A case in point is "la question nationale" — the political future of Quebec. In deciding to hold a referendum on the subject, delegates sparred at length over exactly how the ballot would be translated into English for English campuses. There was no discussion, for instance, on the advisability of holding a referendum: policy-making-by-plebiscite is often not the way of democracy. Voters may be asked a question which they do not think is the one to answer, or they may not want to answer a simple "yes" or "no" or whatever other opinions are on the ballot.

There was no discussion, moreover, on whether the question is a "national" one at all. If progressive forces in Quebec begin to ally themselves indiscriminately with nationalists of every stripe — de Gaulle, René Lévesque, Jean-Noel Tremblay — just for the sake of nationalism, they stand in grave danger of tragically forgetting the drive to transform Quebec's social structure from which any "nationalist" policy must derive its perspective and its justification. They could achieve separation of the state, without independence for the collectivity.

For if the question is one of independence the question follows "Independence from whom? and for what?" French Quebecers, it seems, have only just begun to realize that it is not English Canadians, but Americans who own most of Quebec's productive processes, even if English Canadians are the more visible agents of external control. In this perspective political separation from English Canada may not be the basic issue.

If reforms are defined as "national" rather than "social", a large part of the Quebec collectivity will be excluded from participating. By no definition — linguistic, historical, religious, "racial" — are the English in Quebec part of a French-Quebec nation. But historically and otherwise we are part of Quebec society.

The activities of anglophone delegates at the Congress played no small part in exacerbating this division. Seizing on secondary issues, unaware of larger perspectives and implications, ill-timed in their maneuvering on the "bilingualism" issue, they more than failed to pull their weight: they succeeded to a remarkable extent in hardening debates along French-English lines. There is simply no point for English students in Quebec in "participating" in a Union which they are dividing along linguistic or ethnic lines. But there is everything to be gained from joining a student movement founded on inherently common goals of student-citizens, with a perspective of social justice.

## Letters

### Kudos to others

Sir,  
May I first congratulate the McGill Daily and Mr. Ronald Blumer on the excellent article published on Friday (Feb. 23) under the title of T'OTHERS. I consider this the best piece of writing to appear in the Daily for some time and one which expresses ideas very close to my own mind. Like Mr. Blumer, I have lived for many years with the secret awareness that there are two kinds of people in the world, those who think independently about the fundamental realities of existence and those who don't. As Rousseau put it: "I am aware of only two classes, those who think and those who do not."

The thinkers are the only true radicals. I was very glad to see that Mr. Blumer is aware that the non-thinking 't'others' may be concealed under long hair, just as the 'un-t'other' may be found under "the smooth-shaven pin-striped exterior". The only small reservation is that possi-

bly at the end of the article Mr. Blumer may be a little faulty in identifying the types. We should not be in a hurry to put the labels on people, since as we know this classification of 'others' and un-t'others is strictly intuitive and has to do with the invisible private self of every individual.

In the same issue of the Daily, however, we had an "Open Letter to the McGill University Community" signed by some fifty faculty members protesting the use of the McGill Placement Service by corporations providing war materials. I think the letter is regrettable, revealing as it does a willingness to submit individual judgment and discrimination to group thinking and trying to establish a doubtful sort of moral solidarity. (The hero of Nabokov's Bend Sinister, an anti-totalitarian novel, refuses to sign anything that he himself has not thought through and written: an excellent example to follow.) I have a genuine regard for many of the men in the group of signatories. But their manifesto is really deplorable both in thought and expression, and I think that they have compro-

mised themselves intellectually by putting their names to such a document.

Let us examine, for example, the following sentence from the manifesto: "We ask that the University change the moral values it is currently inflicting upon the community and not that it begin to impose values when it has previously never done so." What is the difference between "inflicting moral values" and "imposing moral values"? What is the purpose of using such imprecise and loaded language? How is it possible to "inflict" values and yet not to "impose" them? Does the University really do either? Do the signatories wish to do neither? Really?

Or let us examine the sentence preceding, that "The University, by permitting recruiting, is saying that it is right and good that its name and facilities be used to enhance the position of corporations..." etc. Does the University really say that "it is right and good" — or does it merely permit recruiting? Does it "enhance", or does it merely accommodate? Are these interpretations of the University's permissive

action legitimate? Is this exact thinking?

To go deeper, the manifesto tells us that "what is legal is very often immoral" and follows this with the logically irrelevant statement that "the individual is not always morally justified in doing what the laws of his community permit." Surely the issue is not about doing what the laws permit, but in doing what the laws prohibit. What the law permits, or does not prohibit, is precisely a moral matter; it has nothing to do with the law. But if the law is immoral, this means that there is a conflict between what the law prohibits or demands and the moral sense. The logical issue, then, is whether the individual will obey the law or disobey — a question thoroughly examined in Plato's Apology.

(I am much intrigued by finding several chaplains and representatives of the churches subscribing to the premise that "what is legal is very often immoral". Unfortunately their collective reasoning after this major premise is neither intriguing nor profound. The nine philosophers in the group, also, do not seem to have brought any of their individual

discrimination to bear on the collectivity.)

The entire manifesto depends on a rejection of what the signatories assume to be intolerable: that the University is "in reality a supporter of the status quo" and that "its interests are the interests of the Canadian establishment." It is here that the most confused thinking is covered by slipshod language and the common jargon of prejudice: "status quo", "establishment", "interests", "hypocrisies".

If we replace the words 'status quo' by a neutral expression, we may find a platitude or a statement which should be self-evident: the University operates in accord with the existing social order, in fact it is one of the central institutions of society. It is not, as such, dedicated to revolution or to the undermining of the social order, although much of the work of a university is and should be instrumental to change and to the investigation of fundamental assumptions. To assume that this coherent relation of the university to society constitutes a "hypocrisy" is totally naive; or it is the

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kind of smearing that reflects the revolutionary mind, not very exact because its purpose is merely to discredit or to destroy the existing social order.

Finally, the analogy between the University's presumed "neutrality" and the Nuremberg trials or Nazi Germany is, like most analogy, a rhetorical distortion for the purpose of slander. It does not reveal a truth, it condemns by arbitrary association. The general assumption made in this manifesto, as in other recent articles in the Daily, is that the directors of our present industrial and business society are villains whose connection with the university, for example, is to be deplored and exposed. The further implication is that this managerial class should be expelled as soon as possible to make room for a more congenial and benevolent monolithic state as the ruler of our lives. But are these assumptions realistic? Is it not likely that any society must have a large executive and managerial class, and that there will be interlocking relationships between the different hierarchies of the society? And is it not likely that a centralized state — whether Syndicalist, Socialist, or Communist — will be more oppressive and more dangerous to the individuals under it than the present business society?

As for the immediate issue, are we right in assuming that responsibility for the war in Viet Nam is to be laid simply at the doors of American corporate society? Have we thought this through sufficiently? Even if we have, should we demand that the University and everyone connected with it act according to our conviction? Do we think we can improve the situation by deciding that one side is guilty and by taking decisive action against that side? The war is a monstrous evil, an evil born out of the modern political mentality and its technologies — precisely the mentality which we are displaying. The war has already spread revolutionary violence and intolerance throughout the United States, Canada, and elsewhere. I do not think that we will help resolve the dilemma, or reduce the violence and intolerance, by protesting and accusation. Self-righteousness of this kind, in fact, is mainly for others who have just discovered for the first time that "Le mal est sur la terre."

Louis Dudek  
English Department

## No princesses?

Sir,  
As founder, President and sole member of the Society for the Advancement of Disestablishmentarianism (SAD), I protest the attempt by Talo Tekane Horn to mislead us into believing that there are no princesses among the Indian tribes, and that there was never an open dispute between Kahn Tineka Horn and the chiefs over her right to that title. He is inferring that the Mayas, Aztecs and Incas had no princely heirar-

chies, and that a local Indian wrestler who called himself Prince something or other was a liar.

I call upon other potential SADists like myself to openly refute Mr. Horn, who is a pretender to the throne of Disestablishmentarianism by virtue of his thinly veiled attempt to hide and protect the existence of an Indian monarchy, a despotic group of men who cling tenaciously to all that rich Reserve land in Caughnawaga and fight all efforts by our poor, starving whites to get rich quick by selling that land to subdividers. I protest the fact that Mr. Horn's people owe their souls to Dominion Bridge, a company indirectly involved in the Viet Nam war because it puts up the steel framework for edifices housing companies involved in war production, and builds bridges, over which trucks and freight trains carrying war supplies move.

Furthermore, I protest because Mr. Horn's people, who are the actual landlords of Canada, are not doing enough for us, their good tenants, by controlling their noisier tenants, the separatists, so that we can "peaceably enjoy occupation... of premises". After all, we DO pay our rent, don't we, Mr. Horn? Via Ottawa, that is.

Skits O'Freonia

## He who casts

Sir,

The police have just cleaned out most of the competent abortionists in town. A very interesting phenomena happens when a city does that. Its girls begin to take desperate means that cause haemorrhaging and infection and a real increase in butchery happens. We live in a very cruel society. I for one am ashamed of it. We are all guilty of stoning our women.

Donald Kingsbury

## Supreme individualist

Sir,

In her letter of 23 February, Miss Barbara Goodman, unintentionally, I hope, distorted

and misrepresented my position vis-à-vis non-discriminatory recruiting.

At no time have I ever contended that majority opinion constitutes a finite measure of morality. I have consistently maintained that moral decisions are the exclusive right of the individual. Ballet-counting can only establish the course of action favoured by the community involved.

With specific regard to the McGill situation, any group of one or two hundred students may claim exclusive property of ultimate morality, they may also claim to have the best course of action to be followed... this is the backbone of a democratic system. Democracy stops, however, when groups of students interfere with the rights and freedoms of other students. Holding certain beliefs and attempting to persuade others to that belief is one thing, attempting to force or coerce others to abide by that belief is quite another thing. A referendum on the recruiting issue does not need to be swathed in ecclesiastical purity to be valid. Referenda do not force anyone to hold certain beliefs... they only outline the course of action favoured by the community.

Spokesmen for the anti-recruitment demonstration outside the Placement Service indignantly deny any responsibility for the smearing of red paint, etc., as did the spokesmen for the SDU-sponsored anti-Administration demonstration deny responsibility for the violence and break-in that occurred. What actually has happened at McGill is that the University Administration and the activists (SDU et al) have united to create an atmosphere on campus in which violence and destruction becomes an inevitable by-product.

The activists for their part have preached a philosophy of revolution which fosters an inherent disrespect for law and order and any type of authority that even vaguely smacks of "the Establishment" — whet-

her it be the Administration, Student government, municipal, etc.

For its part, the University Administration has treated this violence and lawlessness with such anemic lethargy and confusion in direction that they only tend to encourage and inflate the most destructive elements of the student body. Wrist-slapping is fine for throwing spit-balls at the teacher in grade six, wrist-slapping for violence, destruction and premeditated provocation is a death-wish.

Reform is a nice word, reforms can be nice things. The problem arises when the "reform" element finds it necessary to bind their views and opinions on everything from recruiting to apple pie into a neat bundle and label it "freedom of speech"... and then dare anyone to oppose it, inviting the wrath of "the people".

According to the tactics of these democrats: to be for open recruitment is to be for the war; to be for the war is to be for the U.S. government; to be for the U.S. government is to endorse discrimination, racism, nazi practices and everything evil since Adam ate the apple.

Finally, Miss Goodman — have no fear, Utopia is just around the corner. In the meantime we shall have to struggle on with such inconveniences as referenda.

Marcus R. Kunian

## Change McGill

Sir,

I would like to draw attention to the article which appeared in the McGill Daily on Wednesday, February 21st, "Seven McGill Students Win Wilson Fellowships". Included in the article is the announcement of the fact that the University of Toronto was awarded 24 Wilson Fellowships. I believe that that university has held approximately that number of fellowships during the past few years, and we note that it once again headed the

list of Canadian universities in the number of fellowships received. Combine with this fact the University of Toronto's continued domination in many sports events (e.g. Football and Hockey), its large expansion programme, and its exploration into new forms of housing (e.g. Rochdale College, high-rise residences for married students etc.), and we at McGill are inclined to try to ignore U of T's growth and to try to console ourselves by saying that McGill still has 'the reputation'. Alternate to this is the often heard cry that U of T is double the size of McGill (McGill: 14,500; U of T: 27,600) and that because of this fact, McGill cannot hope to keep up with U of T. This argument holds little ground when one looks at McMaster's prowess in sports, or Harvard's academic standings. Neither of these universities can compare in size with Toronto, yet, they continue to prove their worth in the fields mentioned.

Rather than burying our heads in the sand, then, let us study the patterns of success at other universities. Let us be willing to admit where we have made mistakes and have fallen behind other universities, and let us not be afraid to confront the 'sacred cows' of McGill that they might make the necessary changes.

Doug Bacon

## Sympathy to all

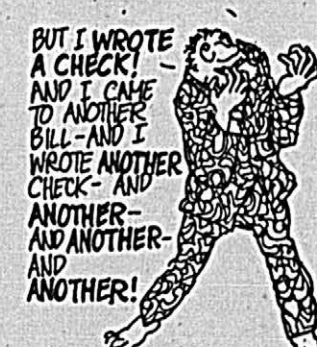
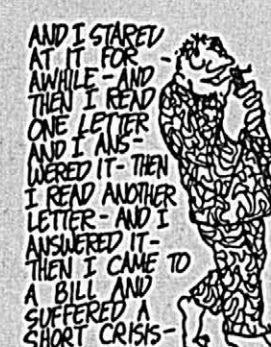
Sir,

We would like to express our sympathy to the Mechanical Engineering team, who, despite fine team spirit, did not win the Dow Roman Relay Thursday, last. It was unfortunate that one of our faculty, in BN 2 (minor correction to Daily staff) had to temporarily delay some of the vigorous team mates with a 'bit of a concussion'.

We are also duly impressed by the concern expressed for the victim by both spectators and the Daily.

Sharon Whalen BN 1  
Lorraine Mahoney BN 1

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# McGILL DAILY SPORTS

## Ice Tribe in playoffs; semis start tomorrow

by MURRAY SEGAL

Due to a late season splurge which saw the Ice Indians notch victories in all of their last four starts, Coach John Taylor's Tribe machine finds itself pitted against the first place league finisher at 8 on Tuesday night at Macdonald College's Glenfinnan Arena.

The U de M JV Carabins face the Loyola squad for the honor of meeting the Tribe tomorrow evening. These two teams clash in the last regular season game of the year, and by coincidence both Loyola and U de M are deadlocked at the top of the seven team loop.

The winner of the Brave-Carabin contest will play the Tribe in a sudden death clash for the right to enter the finals.

Coach Taylor's Redshirts enter the playoffs with only winger Graeme Tennant missing from

the lineup. Tennant sustained an ankle injury in a skiing mishap and will probably not return this season.

Tribe pukeater Marty Tratt is improving every game and is reported to have cut his goals against average to 4:00.

The Indians are in a tense situation regarding player personnel as they do not enjoy the luxury of any utility men as Tennant's absence leaves the squad with the minimum three lines and two sets of rearguards. An injury or suspension would be fatal at this late date as qualified shinny men have long since packed their skates in mothballs.

### Final Tribe Hockey Scoring

Players	G.	A.	T.Pts
Doug Crossley	12	11	23
Mike Corber	10	10	20
Graeme Tennant	8	8	16
Eric Reid	8	7	15
Mike Kazakoff	3	9	12
Ken Kabbash	4	6	10
George Hamilton	2	8	10
Dave Gamble	2	5	7
Brian Galbraith	2	4	6
Tim Kerrigan	3	2	5
Ken Sutherland	1	4	5
Eric Klinkhoff	0	4	4
Norm Boucher	0	2	2
Walter Maughan	0	2	2
Joe Virball	0	2	2
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John Ono	0	1	1

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### MacGuire breaks record

## Splashers second in OQAA's

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

In a meet featuring bad officiating and a worse pool the Redmen swim squad swam to second place in the OQAA swimming championships held at the University of Western Ontario.

Coach Fouad Kamal's splashers were led by the record breaking performance of Rainer MacGuire and the 42 point effort of Richard Zajchowski.

MacGuire set an OQAA record in the 100-yard backstroke on his way to heating Gaye Stratten of Toronto, in a time of 58.3 seconds. The old record was 59.2, held by Stratten. MacGuire lowered the record later in the meet in the medley relay when he did 57.6 in the backstroke leg of the event.

The veteran backstroker also took second in the 200-yard backstrokes and freestyle. Stratten won the back while Robin Campbell captured the free.

Zajchowski captured the 200-yard butterfly beating Terry Bryon by four seconds. Bryon got his revenge later on when he edged "Zack" by a judges' decision in the 500-yard free. Bryon also beat Zajchowski in the 1650 free.

The only other Redman to capture a first place was Med student Louis Ward who won the 50-yard freestyle. McGill's Charlie Larson was fourth although he appeared to have come second.

Ward was fourth in the 100 free and was on the fourth place 400-yard freestyle relay team.

In the other relay, the 400 medley, McGill's team of MacGuire, Larson, Zajchowski, and Ward were edged by the Toronto squad of Gaye Stratten, Paul Fisher, Bob Heatley, and Theo van Ryn.

As well as his fourth place effort in the 50 free Larson came fourth and fifth in the 200 and 100-yard breaststrokes respectively.

Rookie John Derby came up with a surprising performance as he came fifth in the 100 fly, seventh in the 200-yard individual medley, and tenth in 200 butterfly. Derby was also on the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Diver Roy Gravel was stripped of his OQAA title by Claude Casabon from l'Université de Montréal as Casabon edged him by two points. Gravel has held the title for four straight years. Keith Steward of McMaster came third. McGill's Victor Kóloschuk and Dave Covo were eighth and eleventh respectively.

Chris Mueller had some of the toughest luck of his career as he missed turns in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Mueller failed to make the finals in the fifty but managed to come fifth in the hundred.

Jim Waugh contributed fourteen points to the Red and White cause as fifth in 200-yard backstroke and ninth in the 100 back. William Tomlin added another twelve points, coming eighth in the 1650, ninth in the 200 free, and tenth in the 500.

Other Redmen to make the finals were: Jack Layton, 200 I.M. and 400 medley relay; Hugh Mitchell, 200 fly and breast; Phil Rogers, 1650 free; and Jim Rennie, 100-yard breaststroke.

**DRIPS AND DROPS:** the pool was so bad... starting blocks fell in the water... lane markers came loose... towels had to be put in the water in the deep end so the swimmers could see the end... Derby and MacGuire should get MIS (most improved swimmer).

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## Wiped 12-6 by Waterloo, edged 3-2 by McMaster

# Redmen end dismal season with double loss

by DAVE CARIN  
Sports Editor

The Redmen returned home from Ontario early yesterday morning giving thanks to the great hockey father in the sky. They gave thanks not because they won a hockey game or two, for they were again beaten twice, but because the season finally came to a peaceful end.

The Redmen were bombed 12-6 by the Waterloo Warriors Friday night, and were edged 3-2 by McMaster on Saturday afternoon, which really isn't that bad when a guy remembers that the Reds are at the bottom of the league standings and Waterloo and McMaster are running second and third.

Also, the Red and White went into the final twenty minutes of play against the Warriors deadlocked 2-2. For those of you who may think the past sentence is

a lie or a typographical error, I'll repeat it:

"Also, the Red and White went into the final twenty minutes of play against the Warriors deadlocked 2-2."

Therefore, as any student of mathematics will tell you, the Waterloo scored (12-2)=10 goals in the last period. Unbelievable you say? No sir, the man who is called Bruce Glencross was in nets, a human being who bears a very close resemblance to a sieve.

What can a coach tell his players when they skate with a second place squad all night and score six goals, yet still lose?

One of the things he can tell them is, "With decent goaling we'd be in the playoffs." Obviously, Glencross didn't provide decent goaling Friday night, and obviously, that is one of the reasons why the Reds are in the league cellar.

Glencross didn't stop too many shots in the third period at Waterloo. However he did do things like letting bloopers from centre ice or dribblers from the corner make their way into his cage. Don't ask what he did when a fairly decent shot came his way, because the answer is the same — he blew it.

The Redmen did manage to score a few goals themselves throughout the evening, and these came off the sticks of Mike Stacey and Pete Burgess, who both scored twice, and John Tibbits and Jim Valerianos.

### One thing certain

Dave Copp and his skaters arrived in Hamilton Saturday sure

of one thing. The man who is called Bruce Glencross would rest out the game against the Marlins.

Unpredictably, the move was a good one, for Dave Craig, the man who had been in the habit of relieving Glencross before and looking lousy, relieved Glencross and did not look lousy. He looked great, and the Reds hung in for a 3-2 loss, one of their greatest moral victories of the season.

Mike Stacey and Harry Griffiths Jr. (as opposed to Harry Griffiths Sr.) potted goals in the McMaster "rink" while several foreigners scored for the Marlins.

Another reason why the Redmen's performance over the weekend should not be criticized with too much vehemence, is that they played with only two lines. Remembering that Skip Kerner and George Kemp were on the limp, and keeping in mind the prevailing scarcity of hockey players on campus, it is not difficult to understand why the Reds played with two lines. Still, they did well considering.

**Morbid Monday Mumbblings:** Just in case Bruce Glencross or Bruce Glencross' Mother thinks I don't like him, let me just say, that I think Bruce is a good shl... Pete Burgess wiped out into a goal post at the end of the McMaster tilt and is in bad shape... U de M upset Toronto Friday afternoon 5-4... It was Toronto's first loss of the season... Jean Delorme scored the winning goal... Delorme you'll remember is the guy who eats hockey sticks to keep in shape.

## Squaw ski team fourth in weekend tourney

The squaw ski team placed fourth at the Middlebury college ski meet on the weekend.

In the slalom the squaws placed fourth on an icy course. Sally Drury was seventeenth due to a fall on her second run after a good first run while Heather Quipp came twelfth. University of Vermont took first place.

In the giant slalom Penny Drury placed third and Heather Quipp, Sally Drury and Barbara Birks placed ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively. McGill placed second overall behind U

of Vermont, narrowly edging out St. Lawrence University.

The outcome of the meet was that the squaw skiers placed fourth in the combined with Penny Drury in second place for the Skimeister Award.

On Wednesday night Penny and Sally Drury and Barbara Birks will be racing in the giant slalom at Mont Habitant against Nancy Green and other members of Canada's national team.

### HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Monday, February 26 — 1 pm — at Hillel House

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TUES. MARCH 5th 1:10 pm W.A.A. Office, R.V.C.

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## Bow in season finale to Queen's 70-55

# Redmen cagers eliminated in OQAA playoff

by MIKE BOONE

Another season for the basketball Redmen came to a close in Kingston on Saturday night when they dropped the OQAA cham-

pionship playoff to the Queen's Golden Gaels by a 70-55 count. It's traditional to write apologetic drivel after McGill teams take it on the chin and I'll try to avoid that tendency.

The Gaels deserved to win the ball game but the 15 point margin isn't truly indicative of the play. But for a disastrous first quarter, the Redmen wouldn't have lost by more than eight or so. However, the first quarter happened and after about five minutes the game was over.

**Scobie stars**

The Gaels wasted little time in ripping a leaky McGill defence to shreds. Working a wide selection of plays with calm precision, floor leader Ron Walsh took his time and the Gaels passed the ball all over the court waiting for the open man. When the man became open, the Gaels hit him perfectly and added another two points to their total. The Redmen, on the other hand, could not generate any kind of an attack until well into the first half. The team was stuck at the three point plateau for about eight minutes while the Gaels poured it on. By the time the Redmen began to hit, the game was well out of reach.

The man who broke the Redmen backs was Gael forward Peter Scobie. Covered by Steve Hurley during the first half, Scobie took baseline consistently and scored with ease. The Redmen adjusted their defences about 15 points too late and Scobie finished with 23. Hurley, despite scoring 19 points, had one of his worst nights of the season. Covering Scobie one-on-one is far from impossible but Hurley succeeded in making Scobie look like Dave Bing being guarded by Helen Keller.

**Close second half**

The Redmen trailed 43 to 26 at the half and played even ball from there on in. The Redmen

played tight defence during the second half but couldn't muster enough of an attack to narrow the gap. Sam Wimsner shot well from just downside the upside, scoring 11 points, 9 of them in the second half.

The only Redmen who can be singled out as impressive in the contest was centre Jeff Van Hartesveldt. Jeff rebounded and shot well. He outplayed Queen's centre Terry Haggerty and was the only Redman to do any kind of job on the boards.

**The "if" collection**

For those who are interested, there are various fascinating permutations and combinations by which the Redmen could have won the game. If Pete Scobie had not played 10 points over

his head in the first half the Redmen might have won the game. If the Queen's gym was not lit like Castle Dracula, the Redmen might have won the game. If the Redmen had more than one set play (and it's a turkey at that), they might have won the game.

The world ends, not with a whimper . . . : Queen's forward Ted Waring (a dead ringer for Fred Flinstone) played a strong game . . . Sheldon Zimmer played his last varsity game . . . "Night Train" Fraid impressed CNR scouts with his work on the way to Kingston . . . A certain JV coach was caught copping a cigarette after the game. Hell's Bells! . . . And what rough beast, it's hour come 'round at last, slouches toward McGill to enroll.



**LEMMEE AT HIM:** This is a. Steve Hurley trying to cover Pete Scobie; b. Dave Copp trying to get at Bruce Glencross; Bruce Glencross trying to get at Dave Copp; c. Tom Mooney ordering coffee at the union; or d. Harry Griffiths answering a reporter's query: "And what have you done lately?" Send answers to Contest Editor, c/o McGill Daily.

## WAA news

**Special events**

— Vote Wednesday for WAA President — Candidates: Eleni Anton, Linda Godfrey.

— Applications for WAA Executive positions will be received until March 1st. Vice-President, Secretary, Coordinator of Extramural Activities, Publicity Coordinator of Intramural Activities. Applicants must have a 60% Average or have passed all courses last year.

— The position of Student Representative to Women's Athletics Board may also be applied for at this time. Applicants must be academically clear and must be a member of the present WAA Council (President, Captain, Manager, or Rep.)

— Award lists must be in by noon today, Feb. 26.

**Intercollegiate**

Results — WIAU Basketball Part I — McGill won to Guelph and lost to McMaster; Toronto & Western — won 1, lost 1; McMaster & Queen's — won 2; Guelph — lost 2.

Ice Hockey — Loyola at McGill, McGill won; McGill at Macdonald, McGill won.

Ski Meet — at Colby, Penny Drury won the giant slalom.

WIAU Basketball, Part II — at Queen's, McGill to play Toronto, Western and Queen's. Canadian Intercollegiate Fencing Championships — St. Francis Xavier, Nova Scotia. Ski Meet — University of New Hampshire (Maine).

**Meetings**

Awards Committee — Monday 1:10 pm WAA Office RVC. Women's Athletic Board — Thursday, 6:45 pm February 29th.

**APOLOGIA**

This hole exists because there was just no wrestling story fans. The grunners, those spastic uniboobs, have facilitated the industrialization of the brassiere industry and consequently the age-old sport of boobslapping has lost its label as a hit and miss pastime, giving equal time for the left and right manual manoeuvres. That's nice.

As I was saying about the grapplers, seagull was saying that is the next time I meet jim winslap... I don't. As palha-koleskiski was dribbling... da I forgot to put in the team standings... "Cybernetics deals in illogical — mathematical p "information" models in which processes take the form of an extreme expression of the fragmentation of all embracing enslavement... (we'll be nice) continued quotes. The difference between the main generator of social alienation consists in the ruthless classical capitalism of a reformist right wing bureaucratic leader. ship."

A little calculus to fill the rest of this space... If x equals b you look at negative values for h remembering that the newton quotient of large I is squeezed between. Thanks to Serge Lang, math 114.

"Do to approach Joseph Conrad, polish rebel, is by the Aledaide harbor remembering that cleavage involves nucleophilic attack by your halide ion on the protonated wart.

Did you here about the newlie heart transplant... the heart rejected the patient. Or about the newlies who drowned trying to dig a basement for their houseboat.

The sportstuffers are now in the midst of a mammoth math 221 seminar presided by none other than professor carin b.s. one reduced, advised by that ill wizard murray the segalian owtinikoff. The seminar is being covered by the Troy tribune titan N. Francis Bell. The diocesan dynamic...

Rookie

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive position for the year 1968-69:

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Julius Grey,

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